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## The Parthenon, March 25, 1994

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# The Parthenon

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY

Friday  
Sunny  
High in the mid 50s

## Makeup!

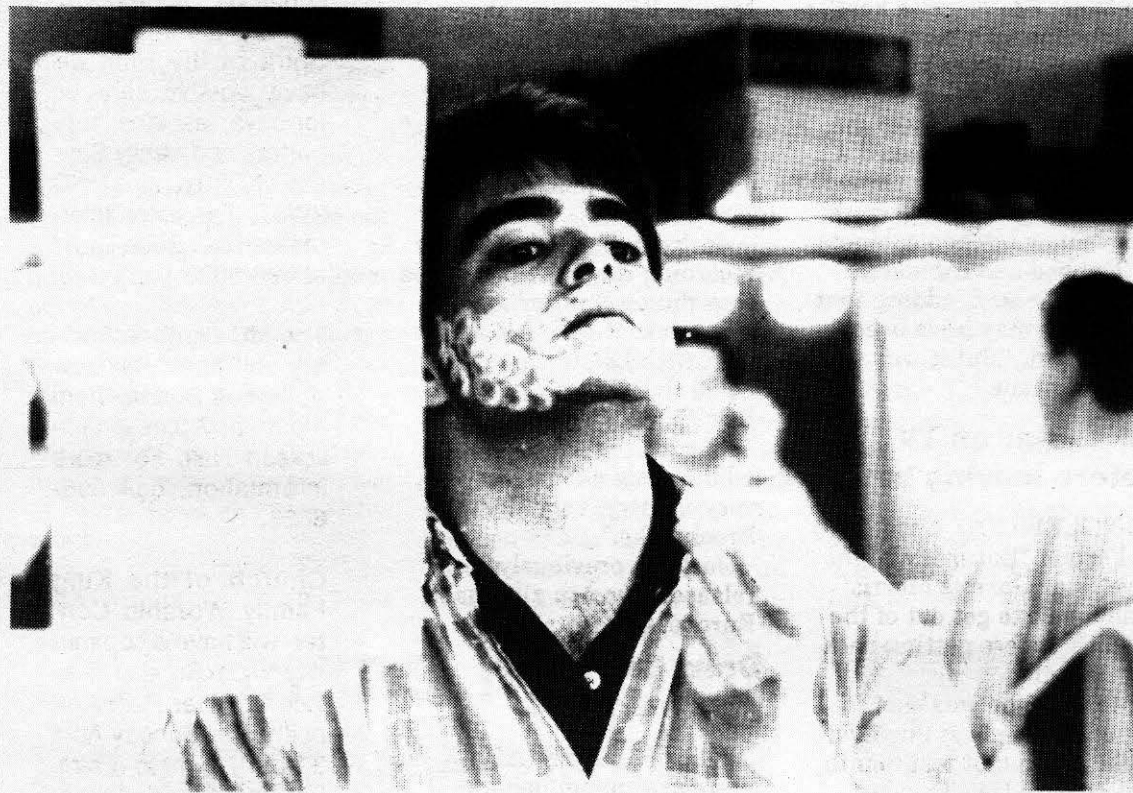


Photo by Jonathan Price

Ben J. Goldman, Huntington junior, prepares for his role as the troubled flying boy in "The Rise and Rise of Daniel Rocket." His costume

guide is taped to the mirror. The play will be presented today and Saturday at the Joan C. Edwards Playhouse.

## COLA DEAN SEARCH

# Dean candidates discuss Gilley's plan, education

Committee to submit recommendation Wednesday

By Angela Henderson  
Reporter

**T**he search for the new dean of the College of Liberal Arts is approaching the home stretch.

Meetings between the dean candidates, COLA faculty and students ended Wednesday, with the formal interviews ending Thursday.

Dr. David R. Woodward, history professor and COLA Dean Search Committee chairman, said the committee will meet Wednesday to rank the candidates. The committee members hope to submit the list to Dr. Alan B. Gould, vice president for academic affairs, the same day.

Woodward said the person chosen might not automatically accept the position, which could lead to further delay.

"There's no great emergency, but we want someone by the end of the semester," Woodward said. "It's so important to get a good person."

The five dean candidates are: Dr. Joan T. Mead, English professor and interim dean of COLA; Dr. David A. McCants, associate vice chancellor for academic affairs and professor of communication at Indiana

*"There's no great emergency, but we want someone by the end of the semester. It's so important to get a good person."*

**Dr. David R. Woodward**  
Committee chairman

University-Purdue University Fort Wayne; Dr. Joel J. Kassiola, dean of undergraduate studies and professor of political science at Brooklyn College of the City University of New York; Dr. Jeffrey L. Buller, associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences and associate professor of classical studies at Georgia Southern University; and Dr. Gregory S. Mahler, chairman and professor of the Department of Political Science at the University of Mississippi.

Many topics were discussed during the open meetings, but Gilley's new plan for a capstone experience surfaced the most. All candidates said the plan was full of good ideas, but each had reservations about how the ideas could be applied.

"The president [Gilley] has to be made to understand [these

are] fine programs to add if we're given the resources to do them," Mahler said. "Higher administration can't give extra burdens to faculty without extra resources."

Buller said he told Gilley "it will be wonderful, especially with the 20 extra faculty members we're going to get."

Kassiola said "You can't have curriculum that looks good on paper but can't be done."

Candidates discussed the matter of paying for higher education. "The public not being prepared to pay higher taxes hurts higher education," Kassiola said. He said supporters of higher education "should be in the public saying why we need tax money."

Candidates also addressed faculty morale.

Woodward expressed disappointment over the low faculty turnout to the meetings. "Maybe it's because in the past the dean hasn't had a real impact on the college," he said.

He said he understood that some faculty had classes, but said the turnout would have been larger had it been a basketball coach position being filled.

"If [the faculty] felt their opinion mattered, they'd be here," Mahler said.

## SGA

# Designated van is almost reality

SGA attempts to curb drunk driving

By Amy Baker  
Reporter

Starting in the fall, students will have another alternative to driving drunk if grants for a designated driver van service are approved.

Sharla Meade, substance abuse coordinator, applied for a grant from the West Virginia State Department of Engineers to pay for a new or used van. She said she will submit a grant proposal to the Cabell County Coalition for Substance Abuse Prevention for the van expenses.

Student Body Vice President Brian M. Brown said the program was a platform issue for the Miller/Brown team in the March 1993 student government elections. Brown said Student Body President Michael D. Miller wanted to start the program after riding a van in a similar program at West Virginia University.

"Realistically, students are going to drink," Brown said. "I'd rather see a safe ride home program than see students driving home intoxicated."

The Designated Driver Van will pick up students from local bars and Greek houses on Thursday, Friday and Saturday from 11 p.m. to 3 a.m.

A staff member on board will

record riders' destinations and escort women to their front doors for safety. All van drivers will be required to have a chauffeur's license, training in defensive driving, CPR and basic first aid.

Students using the program frequently will be referred to the dean of student affairs and if necessary, placed in an alcohol counseling program, according to the grant proposal.

"Obviously, if they're going to be using the van every single night, then that student needs help," Brown said.

Meade became involved in the program after being approached about it by Miller and Brown. She decided to help with the program because starting it would be "extremely time consuming" for Miller and Brown, she said. "They're students and they're busy enough."

Brown said he and Miller sent letters to community leaders and organizations last week to gain support for the program.

"When the program becomes a reality, I think it would be important to get community leaders behind it," Brown said. "The stronger the support from the community, the more viable the program is going to be."

Please see VAN, Page 2

## CITY COUNCIL

# Huntington says no to proposed user fee

By Heather A. Peal  
Reporter

Mayor Jean Dean's proposed user fee failed last night by a 7-4 vote of the city council.

Council members Robert Alexander, Dallan Fields, Larry Patterson, Jim Ritter, Bill Taylor, Bill Toney, and Arley Johnson were the seven members who voted against the fee.

Council members Betty Barrett, B.W. Ellis, Nolan Grubb and Greg Hawkins voted in favor of the user fee.

According to Dean, the proposal would have collected \$52 a year, \$1 dollar a week, from people who work over 30 hours a week in the city but are not property owners. She said the fee would have generated about \$750,000 a year.

After the final vote Dean said, "Well, I guess this apparently shows that the council does not agree with me. I think it's a great pity that they want

this city to regress."

When asked if the user fee is truly dead, Dean said, "It's out of my hands now. It's up to the budget committee as to what happens next. Although property and business owners may have to bear the brunt of this by paying higher taxes."

"It's going to be hard for me to drive down the streets of Huntington and not picture what could have been done with this money."

Alexander made an attempt to postpone the final vote. He said important budget matters should be dealt with one at a time. He wanted to postpone until the council resolved proposals on the landfill and a volume-based refuse fee.

Alexander, Ritter, Taylor, and Toney were the only four who agreed with the motion.

Fields said he felt the council was too eager to jump on

Please see FEE, Page 2



## Hell hath frozen over: The Eagles to tour

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Hell hath frozen over for the Eagles.

Don Henley, lead singer of the 1970s rock group, used to say the band would reunite when "hell freezes over." So Wednesday, he announced the Eagles' reunion tour with a news release headlined, "Extra!!! Hell Freezes Over."

The tour will start May 27 in Irvine and include stops in North America, Europe, Japan and Mexico.

The lineup includes Henley, Glenn Frey, Joe Walsh, Don Felder and Timothy B. Schmit; Henley and Frey were members of the original group in 1971.

The group's hits include "Hotel California," "Take It Easy," "Best of My Love," "Lyn' Eyes," "New Kid in Town" and "Life in the Fast Lane."

Henley, Frey and Walsh enjoyed solo careers after the band broke up in 1980. Since then, Henley and Frey occasionally have feuded in public.

## Streisand conquers her stage fright

LOS ANGELES (AP) — It looks like Barbra Streisand has conquered the stage fright that kept her in the wings for two decades.

Tickets ranging from \$50 to \$350 go on sale Sunday for 12 shows in five cities, beginning May 10 in Washington and ending in New York in June.

Streisand said Tuesday that the warm reception for her two New Year's concerts in Las Vegas — her first paid concerts in 22 years — led to the tour.

"It was such a lovely experience, feeling the connection with the audience

after all these years, that I decided to do a limited tour to express my appreciation for the love and support I have received for such a long time," she said in a statement.

Concerts are also scheduled for Detroit and Anaheim and San Jose, Calif.

## Amy Fisher writes for teen magazine

NEW YORK (AP) — If they don't already know it, readers of Mouth 2 Mouth magazine will get it straight from the source: Amy Fisher was a fool for love.

"At 16, I thought I knew it all, but how very wrong I was," Fisher writes in the first issue of the teen magazine. "I prostituted myself, lied to my parents and friends, shot a woman and gave up what could have been the best years of my life — all in the name of love."

Fisher, 19, is serving 5 to 15 years in prison for shooting Mary Jo Buttafuoco in 1992. Fisher was having an affair with Mrs. Buttafuoco's husband, Joey.

Buttafuoco walked out of prison Wednesday after serving more than four months for having sex with an underage Fisher. She was 16 at the time.

Fisher received \$8,000 for the article in the spring issue. Up to \$1,200 of that will go to establish a child abuse foundation in Fisher's name, said her lawyer, Eric Naiburg.

Mouth 2 Mouth is published by Time Inc. Ventures.

## Spielberg's mother makes toast

LOS ANGELES (AP) — While Hollywood was toasting Steven Spielberg, the director's 74-year-old mother was making toast.

A day after her son won Oscars for best picture and director, Leah Adler was back running her Milky Way restaurant, serving up lunch and holding court. Spielberg's "Schindler's List" won seven Academy Awards on Monday night.

Amid congratulatory flowers and compliments, Mrs. Adler regaled patrons of her West Los Angeles kosher restaurant with stories of her son's early filmmaking exploits.

For one home movie, she recalled, Spielberg faked a kitchen explosion by throwing cherry pie filling across mom's new kitchen cabinets.

"Rubbed-ash cabinets," Mrs. Adler said, adding that the stains may have been permanent. "But it was a glorious scene."

## 'SNL' star on TV before leaving hospital

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Former "Saturday Night Live" star Garrett Morris didn't wait to get out of the hospital before getting back to television.

Morris, who was shot in the arm and chest during a robbery attempt last month, was released Wednesday.

But he felt good enough on Monday to tape a segment of the TV show "Martin" from his hospital bed.

Morris, 57, plays Stan on the Fox show. He was an original cast member of "Saturday Night."

"I feel great. God is good ... and I'm on my way back up," Morris said as he left the hospital.

Morris created such SNL

characters as Chico Esquela, a Hispanic baseball player whose tagline was "Baseball been berry, berry good to me."

## LaToya Jackson to sing country music

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — LaToya Jackson sang pop for them in Paris at the Moulin Rouge. Now she's turning her attention to American music.

"She will be the new country western heartthrob," her husband and manager Jack Gordon predicted Thursday.

Jackson is not signed to a recording contract, but she is recording a country album this week. It will include a duet with Lee Greenwood titled "It's What You Don't Say That Says It All."

Gordon described the album material as "very up, very country, very Garth Brooks-like."

Jackson previously released two pop albums in Europe, Gordon said.

## Drew Barrymore gets married

LOS ANGELES (AP) — There are enough actors already in Drew Barrymore's family. She wanted a husband who was different.

Barrymore, 19, married Jeremy Thomas, a 31-year-old British bar owner she met only a few months ago. It was the first marriage for each.

"Thank God he's not an actor. He's a working man," Barrymore said.

They exchanged vows Saturday.

# FYI

## Ahead

The Marshall Accounting Club will offer Volunteer Income Tax Assistance through April 15. For more information, call the accounting department at 696-2310.

Spirit of the Hills will have worship services for gays, lesbians, supporters and family Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in MSC 2W37. For more information, call Brian Davis at 696-6623.

The MU Lambda Society will have Rainbow Volleyball Sunday from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. in Gullickson Hall. For more information, call 696-6623.

Church of the King Family Worship Center will have a community wide Sunrise Service at Ritter Park Amphitheater Sunday April 3 from 7 a.m. to 8 a.m. For more information, call 522-2685.

## What, when, where

To get your group's announcement or activity in FYI, stop by The Parthenon newsroom, 311 Smith Hall, Monday-Friday to pick up a form.

## VAN

From Page 1

Brown said there is not enough time left in his term for him and Miller to determine details of the project, including sources of financing. Details will be left to Student Body President-elect Kristin L. Butcher and Student Body Vice President-elect Gregory K. Ferrell.

"We've laid the groundwork for them," Brown said. "Now it's up to the next administration."

Butcher said her goal is to have the program ready for

operation in the fall. She said she is optimistic about receiving state funding.

"When I look at the grant proposal, the DUI statistics (listed there) are very eye-opening," Butcher said. "I think the state will recognize its importance."

Even if the grants are not approved, Butcher said, she and Ferrell will still try to complete the program.

"One way or another we'll get the funding to make it a success," Butcher said.

## FEE

From Page 1

this idea rather than work out a better one.

"I really want to vote for a user fee, but I don't think that this one is fair," Ritter said.

Patterson said he did not like the idea employers would withhold the fee from both full-time and part-time workers and re-

turn it without interest to those who did not have to pay the fee. "One dollar a week is a lot to part-time employees," he said.

Barrett and Hawkins said there were parts of the proposal they did not like, but they were going to vote for it anyway.

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## U.S. ready to strengthen military forces

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States is prepared to strengthen its military forces in South Korea if the United Nations imposes sanctions on the communist north, Defense Secretary William Perry said.

"The political situation is very worrisome and is a matter of great concern, but we do not see ourselves as in danger of military attack," Perry told reporters as he flew home from an eight-day trip to the former Soviet Union. "There is no imminent danger of war."

Nevertheless, Perry said the administration was considering an increase in its presence in South Korea as a protective move.

State Department Spokesman Michael McCurry on

*"The political situation is very worrisome and is a matter of great concern, but we do not see ourselves as in danger of military attack."*

**William Perry**  
Defense Secretary

Wednesday accused the North of making belligerent statements and said the United States was prepared for any contingency.

McCurry's declaration was in response to North Korea's assertion that South Korea had taken "provocative steps" that "were sort of a declaration of total confrontation and a declaration of war against us" by deciding to import U.S. Patriot missiles and to resume mili-

tary maneuvers with U.S. troops.

"They know enough about the Patriot missile to know what it's used for; it's a defensive weapon system," McCurry said. "That's not going to start a war; they know that so ... we shouldn't pretend otherwise."

The rhetoric has been heated since North Korea refused to permit international inspectors to take radioactive sam-

ples for a suspect nuclear site last week. North Korea is believed either to have developed nuclear weapons or to be within range.

President Clinton responded by agreeing to send Patriot missiles to South Korea, arriving there in about a month. Joint military exercises that were due to be shelved were revived. And the United States began canvassing for support to impose economic sanctions on North Korea.

Perry said the North Koreans "might have one or two nuclear devices," adding that he had no concrete information to that effect. And the North Koreans "might or might not have them fitted to launchers."

He said the next move may

come in the form of economic sanctions imposed by the United Nations on North Korea.

"If sanctions at any level are authorized, that will cause us to reconsider increasing our defensive measures in Korea," Perry said, "because the North Koreans have clearly stated that they clearly believe that sanctions at any level would be provocative."

Perry did not specify how much would be added to the U.S. force in Korea of about 35,000 soldiers, sailors and fliers. But if the sanctions imposed on Pyongyang by the United Nations were modest, the U.S. military increase in South Korea would be similarly modest, "probably not including substantial amounts of additional troops."

## Politicians file suit against lawmakers

Two legislators want pay raise overturned

CHARLESTON (AP) — A court should block higher salaries for state lawmakers because the Legislature ignored a constitutional amendment, according to a lawsuit filed by a Republican state senator and a Democratic member of the House of Delegates.

The lawsuit was filed Wednesday in Kanawha County Circuit Court on behalf of Sen. Donna Boley, R-Pleasants; Delegate Robert Pulliam, D-Raleigh; and West Virginia taxpayers.

It seeks to overturn a new law that would raise lawmakers' pay \$8,500 from \$6,500 per session to \$15,000 per session. If the court does not act, the raises will go into effect Jan. 1.

The Legislature acted on recommendations by the Citizens' Legislative Compensation Commission, created by a 1970 amendment to the West Virginia Constitution.

The lawsuit, filed by Charleston lawyer Jim Lees, said the commission's recommendations and the pay raise bill were invalid because:

■ The commission has not met every fourth year since 1971 as ordered under the constitution.

■ The commission was supposed to meet within 15 days of

*"I have a 1981 Supreme Court decision that says when you have a constitutional amendment that limits the powers of the Legislature, it must be strictly adhered to. The issue is the way they went about the raise."*

**Jim Lees**  
Charleston lawyer

the start of the regular session to recommend raises, but did not.

■ And the commission may have been more the instrument of the administration and lawmakers than the people.

"I have a 1981 Supreme Court decision that says when you have a constitutional amendment that limits the powers of the Legislature, it must be strictly adhered to," Lees said.

"The issue is not the amount of the pay raise," Lees said. "The issue is the way they went about the pay raise."

Lees last year successfully sued the state to block the School Building Authority's sale of \$328 million in bonds because the system for selling them was unconstitutional.

## BRIEFS

### South Korean court to decide soldier's appeal

CHARLESTON (AP) — South Korea's Supreme Court will consider the appeal of a West Virginia soldier's murder conviction, the soldier's father said.

Lawyers for Army Pvt. Kenneth Markle III in March persuaded the court to hear his appeal. A decision from South Korea's highest court is expected within six months, said his father, Kenneth Markle Jr. of Keyser.

The younger Markle was convicted last April of torturing and killing a prostitute in October 1992 near a base where he was stationed.

Markle claimed he struck Yun Kim-I, 26, after she attacked him. He alleged she was still alive when he left her and he did not abuse her body.

He was sentenced to life in a South Korean prison, but he was allowed to remain in Army custody until his appeals were exhausted.

A higher court in December upheld the conviction but reduced the soldier's sen-

tence to 15 years in prison.

The Supreme Court can either dismiss the appeal, return the case to a lower court for retrial, or overturn the verdict.

### Harper man dies as dry wind fans W.Va. brush fires

CHARLESTON (AP) — A Raleigh County man died when his yard fire burned out of control, state police said.

"From what our indications are, he tried to control the fire and was just overcome by it," said Trooper S.W. Satterfield in Beckley.

The blaze that killed Napoleon Frank Adams, 61, of Harper was one of at least 25 fires that burned Wednesday in southern West Virginia.

One fire burned about 50 acres on Logan County's historic Blair Mountain, scene of a 1920s labor war.

At least one fire was burning Thursday near Gauley Bridge in Fayette County, said ranger Bob Dameron. Officials were en route to check the situation, he said.

"That area has some old mine workings, and it's dangerous to be in there at night," Damer-

on said.

High winds, low humidity and high temperatures were among factors that prompted the National Weather Service to warn residents to put outdoors burning on hold.

"For the (large) amount of precipitation we've had, the woods still are relatively dry," said Raleigh County ranger Will Lester.

"We've had some extremely erratic winds, averaging five to 15 miles per hour with gusts occasionally up to 23 to 25 miles per hour."

"And we've had relatively low humidity, down as low as 13 percent, which is really dry," he said.

Arsonists touched off some of Wednesday's fires, officials said.

Unchecked yard fires and burning coal seams also torched brush and grass, authorities said.

Lester said the only relief would be more favorable weather.

"If we go several more days without any precipitation, then we're going to be into it, especially if high temperatures, low humidity and wind persist," he said.

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# opinion

THE PARTHENON 4 FRIDAY, MARCH 25, 1994

our view

## Input important in dean choice

▼ **Issue:** President J. Wade Gilley should ensure that the decision on the new COLA dean is not a waste of time.

Although the College of Liberal Arts will soon have a dean, there is still room for the administration to make the choice a waste of time for faculty, students and staff.

The COLA dean search committee plans to make a recommendation to Alan Gould, vice president for academic affairs, on its choice for a new dean sometime next week.

To prepare for this recommendation, the search committee set up public meetings with each candidate so students and faculty would get an opportunity to ask questions. After the meetings they asked students and faculty to fill out evaluations. Not only did this give faculty and students an idea of what each candidate could offer to the university, it gave the candidate a taste of the concerns of those at Marshall.

Sound familiar?

It should. It was only four years ago that J. Wade Gilley was among a group of candidates who were brought to campus for a similar set of meetings.

Along with these meetings the University of West Virginia Board of Trustees asked university officials for their input into the choice for a new president. The Faculty Senate, Staff Council and Student Senate listened to each candidate. They each recommended one, all of which were all shot down by the board of trustees.

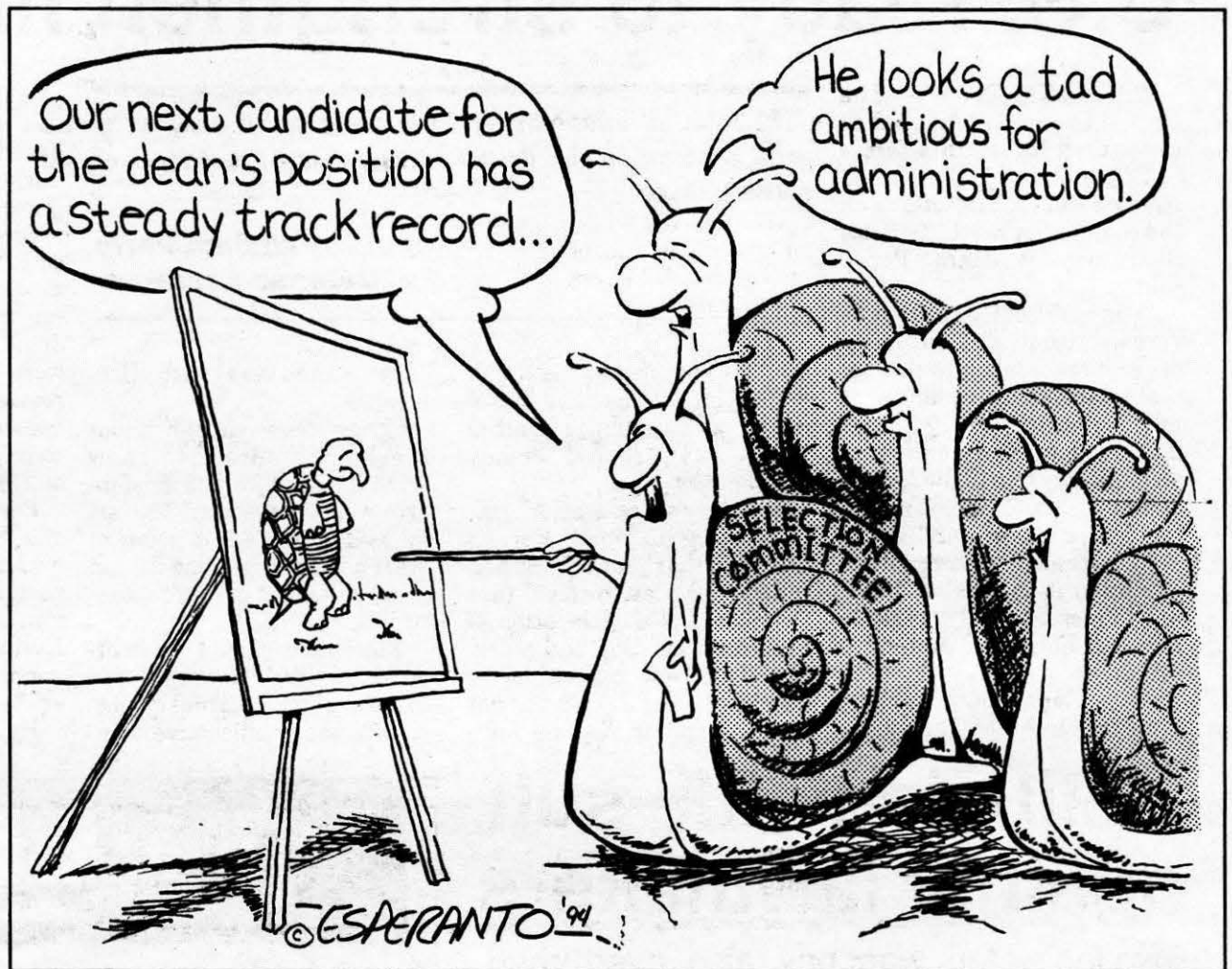
When it came down to it, these officials seemed to have little say in the decision. In fact, not one university group chose Gilley in its recommendation.

The trustees' decision left faculty, staff and students disgruntled because their voices were not being heard.

The dean search could easily turn into a case of *deja vu*.

If the evaluations and question-and-answer sessions are not taken into consideration, there could be more frustration. Basically this situation could turn into a big waste of time for faculty and students.

But let's hope that with all the time and effort put into the search the outcome will be different this time. Students and faculty need a dean who is not only interested in running their college, but is an advocate for their concerns.



## letters

### Decision was based on facts

To the editor:

I realized as soon as I accepted the position of chief justice of the Student Court that I would eventually have to defend the decisions the court has made. After some negative publicity lately, I realized the time has come.

It has been suggested that we denied Students for Life recognition because of personal beliefs. Personal beliefs were not a factor in our decision. There were two reasons which were used as basis for denial:

1. Contradictions between testimony given by SFL representatives and the written constitution.
2. Omission of SFL's principles which are used as a method of accepting and revoking membership.

There were additional problems in the constitution with ambiguous statements concerning the payment of dues and the all-inclusive power of SFL's executive board.

The justices felt the first reason above created an impact upon the decision. A representative is an agent of its organization. The SFL members at the hearing clearly did not have extensive knowledge of issues and guidelines in their constitution. There was failure to clarify SFL's definition of "good standing." They stated good standing meant Marshall's requirement of at least a 2.0 GPA. However, they later contradicted that definition by suggesting they would withhold membership from ex-criminals and persons who have had abortions. Such people were not in SFL's good standing. Which brings us to the question of principles.

### ▼ Letters



The Parthenon encourages letters to the editor on topics of interest to the Marshall University community.

Letters should be typed and include the author's name, hometown, class rank or title, and a telephone number for verification.

The editor reserves the right to edit letters for space and potential libel.

Address letters to:

**Letters**  
The Parthenon  
311 Smith Hall  
Huntington, W.Va.  
25755

The court clearly understood the SFL's purpose. However, their principles were not written in the constitution. If we were to allow these principles to remain unstated, the court would have been indirectly responsible for any discrimination against students or faculty in the Marshall community.

In a clear cut case of damned-if-we-do and damned-if-we-don't, I had to explain our actions on several occasions. It is apparent that the Student Court, not Students for Life, is on trial. Sydney Kaye Copley stated SFL would not sacrifice their principles. We will not sacrifice ours either. We will uphold our decision until the SFL submits a new constitution.

**Ellen Roque**  
Student Court  
chief justice

### Changes hurt letter's meaning

To the editor:

Thank you for printing my recent letter regarding nondisclosure of instructor's names in English 101 and 102 (March 18, 1994). I am baffled by two changes you made.

I specifically included athletes as a category of "special needs" students. Anyone required by the university to miss numerous classes, often including test and exam days, has an exceptional situation; particularly when the instructor is expected to allow make-ups without penalties. It is the combination of different groups of students, each with different special requirements, which can make a class nearly impossible to manage.

Also, I wonder why you changed "distributed" to "disbursed." My letter concerned students, not expenditures. If you didn't like "distributed," "dispersed" would have been a better choice.

**Dr. William Ramsey**  
Department of English

### Column policy

The Parthenon welcomes any columns of interest to the Marshall community. The column must be less than 800 words. The editor reserves the right to edit for space or libel prevention.

## The Parthenon

VOLUME 106 ■ NUMBER 86

The Parthenon, Marshall University's newspaper, is published by students Tuesday through Friday during the fall and spring semesters.

Responsibility for news and editorial content lies solely with the editor.

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**J.L. Burns** — Managing Editor  
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Friday, March 25, 1994

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# Service efforts call students

## Spring break means work for two campus groups

By David K. Sowards  
Reporter

For a small group of Marshall students spring break means taking time out to serve others.

Members of two campus Christian organizations, Baptist Campus Ministry (BCM), and United Methodist Students (UMS), will serve meals to the homeless and rebuild houses damaged by floods.

American Baptist Minister Paul Raybon said he will take six students to the Union Mission in Charleston during spring break to repair the building and serve meals to the men staying at the mission.

While BCM members are working at the Union Mission in Charleston, a team of 11 members of UMS will head for LaGrange, Mo., to rebuild businesses and houses damaged by the floods that devastated the Midwest last summer, according to the Rev. Jim A. McCune, United Methodist minister and co-adviser for Habitat for Humanity at Marshall.

Concerning the plans by the Baptist group, Raybon said, "Helping others is part of what it means to be a Christian. It's also good for students to get out and meet folks who have needs, and to see the kind of needs that should be met."

Elizabeth M. Withers, Huntington junior, is one of the students who will help at the Charleston mission.

"I just want to help other people. Spending some time to serve homeless people during spring break is a small sacrifice when I consider how fortunate I have been."

Raybon said students participating in community service projects end up enjoying themselves more than they would on the beach.

"Students are still getting a break from classes," Raybon said. "They are able to do things that have absolutely nothing to do with school, but they are also able to come back and feel like they have accomplished something."

"College students are going to be the leaders of our commu-

*"I think it's a great way to spend spring break."*

**Leo G. Raphael**  
Huntington senior

nity when they get out of school. By doing these spring break programs, students become more sensitive to things that need to be done in our communities."

McCune termed such activities "a great adventure. When you repair homes and businesses you're helping people get their life back on track."

Leo G. Raphael, Huntington senior, said he has been looking forward to the trip to LaGrange for a long time. "It's a chance to help people who are in a bad situation. I think it's a great way to spend spring break."

Rebecca L. Kniceley, Oak Hill senior, said, "I just desire to serve other people and this is one way that I feel like I can help. As a college student I

don't have a lot of money to give to certain organizations, so this is one way I can really make a difference."

McCune said his past involvement with flood relief always has been a rewarding experience. "I always go away from flood relief work being grateful for what I've got — right down to my family. You see a lot of people who have lost everything, including their loved ones."

McCune said he sees a resurgence in student volunteerism on college campuses. "I think there is a tendency in students to want to see results. They have a vision that they can change things. This is a chance for students to go out and in one week's time see some results."

McCune said the cost of the trip to LaGrange will be small. "We will be staying in a United Methodist Church and all our meals will be provided by members of that church. The trip will end up costing us about \$20."

## Demanding artists need special care

*Editor's note: This is the last of four articles about the artists series.*

By Chris Koenig  
Reporter

Getting signatures on a contract for a Marshall Artists Series performance is not the end of the job — it's just the beginning.

Every detail to prepare for a performance must be handled by the Marshall



Artists Series staff, from the performer's travel and hotel arrangements to arranging the sound and lighting equipment.

Contracts often include specific demands by the artist, such as a case of Perrier, an arrangement of long-stemmed red roses with the thorns removed, or a catered dinner backstage with linens and silver. In her five years as director of the series, Celeste Winters has handled a variety of unusual situations.

When Peabo Bryson was giving a concert, he prepared for it by spending the afternoon at the Keith-Albee Theatre giving a press conference and making several sound checks. He stayed so late at the theater, he had to be hustled back to his hotel to change clothes for the show.

"When he finally arrived, he insisted on joining in prayer with his band," Winters said. "We were all backstage, watching them pray, pacing and thinking, 'Please get on stage. Please get on stage.'"

On another occasion, the principal violinist for the Warsaw Philharmonic Orchestra fell on stage and broke his violin 30 minutes before show time. Members of the series staff made frantic phone calls. A plea for a violin was made to the audience. By curtain, the violinist had three violins to choose from.

Winters recalls being assaulted by a "major classical performer." She had union workers at the Keith-Albee Theatre at 6 a.m. to set up the sound and lighting for a 10 a.m. show for high school students.

The performers didn't arrive until 9:30 a.m. and said they didn't have time to put up the set. When Winters argued that the set was included in the contract, a second cast member joined the discussion, hit her in the face, and tried to push her off the stage.

The show went on as scheduled, and Winters had the police there to escort the performers out of the building when the show ended.

Not all performers fit the "temperamental star" stereotype, Winters insisted. "Stewart Copeland was intelligent and polite. He couldn't have been nicer," she said. Copeland's contract calls for Earl Grey tea.

## Editor to women: Think critically

By Michelle Randolph  
Reporter

A speech followed the recognition of 14 female high school students and four female college students at the Celebration of Women Wednesday night.

Susan L. Taylor, editor-in-chief of Essence, a life-style magazine for black women, urged her audience to think critically about personal and national problems. She recommended taking "quiet, introspective time" to gain confidence, find solutions, and ease stress.

"Maybe living here in Huntington you feel shielded from what you see on the nightly news," Taylor said. As a child she watched Harlem change from safe to dangerous.

"The very things that you see on the nightly news are on their way. There's no safe place



*"Life is a struggle. It's a sweet struggle. We shouldn't be competing with other people. Don't look for the easy solutions..."*

**Susan L. Taylor**  
Essence editor-in-chief

in this nation."

She said each person should pick an issue and devote time to correcting problems related to that issue. She mentioned the homeless and drug abuse among others.

"We've abdicated our responsibility as individuals," she said. "We sit in front of our televisions and shake our heads and give thanks that it's not happening in our own families yet."

"Some of us really believe the purpose of education is to earn money. That's part of the problem. With our education

we can find a way to make this nation work.

She plans to return to school to learn how to develop businesses in Harlem and similar neighborhoods.

She is a board member of an adoption and foster-care agency and works on other projects helping those whom she calls "the most vulnerable among us."

She said she was impressed by famous people she interviewed who said they gained more satisfaction giving than receiving.

Taylor said she was inspired

by the achievements of the high school and college students honored before her speech. They were chosen for academic achievement and community service. The college students will receive Women of Marshall Scholarships.

"Life is a struggle," Taylor said. "It's a sweet struggle. We shouldn't be competing with other people. Each of us should be in competition with our former selves. It's never too late to begin again. Life is a series of new beginnings. Don't look for the easy solutions, for the Band-Aids."

"God is not in the church. That power is not up in the heavens. The divinity is within you. We're abdicating that gift from God."

Taylor asked "What is your purpose?" She quoted "the ancient Egyptian formula 'Abracadabra.' It means, 'Hurl your thunderbolt even until death.'"

## Alumni publish directory with 38,000 names

By Heather A. Peal  
Reporter

The opportunity to "reach out and touch" former classmates has now been made easier thanks to the new edition of the alumni directory.

A year's worth of research ended in January when the newest directory was published listing graduates up to the 1993 class.

"This is the first directory since 1989," said Linda S. Holmes, director of Alumni Affairs.

"We look at this directory as a service to both our Alumni Center and the alumni. It provides both with updated information," Holmes said.

Holmes said the setup of the directory makes finding a name easy.

Information about individuals can range from just their name and address to specifics such as how many children they have.

"Each person's information is as complete as that person wanted it to be," Holmes said. "An estimated 38,000 alumni are listed in the directory," Holmes said.

There are three easy methods for looking up people, "by alphabetical order, class rank, or by the state and city in which the person lives," she said.

The directory contains other information such as the history of the university, past recip-

ients of the alumni association awards, and a listing of former university presidents, Holmes said.

"Reaction to the directory is not definite yet," Holmes said.

"We have no written reports on it yet, but from talking with the alumni the main consensus has been very laudatory, very positive. They were quite pleased," Holmes said.

The availability of the directory was made known by mail and it was announced in the alumni publication "Greenline," Holmes said.

"We have a limited number left here at the Alumni Center, but people are welcome to stop by and use our copy if they would like to view it."

*"This is the first directory since 1989."*

**Linda S. Holmes**  
Alumni Affairs

The book comes in both hardcover copy, \$49.95, and softcover copy, \$39.95.

"We were fortunate enough to get Bernard C. Harris Publishing Company, Inc. to publish this directory. They're one of the top three publishers for directories," Holmes said.

The editing and layout of the directory were done by faculty members Dr. George T. Arnold and Dr. Ralph J. Turner of the W. Page Pitt School of Journalism & Mass Communications.



# MUPD BLOTTER

By Brian Bailey  
Reporter

Six incidents of theft, four incidents of harassment, and three incidents of vandalism were recently reported to the Marshall University Police Department.

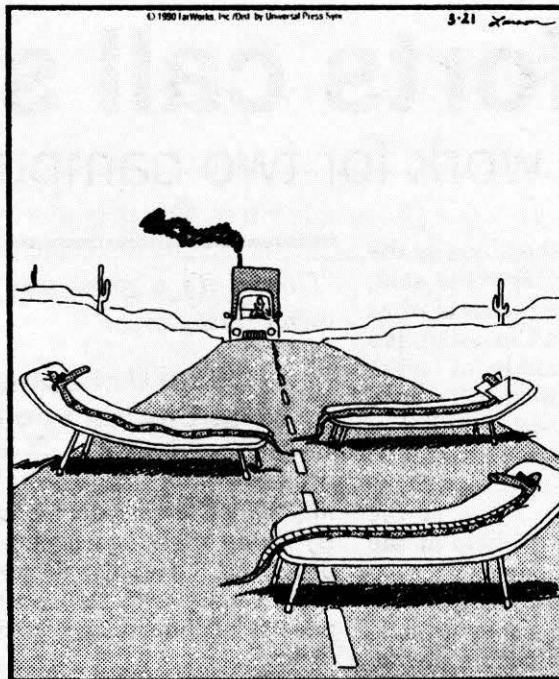
Those reports were:

- Two students reported that their cars had been broken into March 14 while parked at University Heights. Various power tools were removed from the first vehicle. The tools were valued \$1,000. The second car had a broken watch taken from it.
- A student reported March 14 that an unknown person removed her wallet from an unattended desk in Prichard Hall.
- An unknown person removed a small change purse March 15 from an unattended bag in the Memorial Student Center cafeteria. The purse contained \$103.
- An unknown person removed a Twentieth Street Bank money bag from the Doctor's Memorial Building March 15. The bag contained \$163.48.
- An unknown person removed the front and rear tires from an Iguana bicycle Thursday parked in a bike rack next to the Chemical Storage Building.
- An unknown person removed four hubcaps from a student's vehicle parked in F-Lot March 16.
- Two students discovered that their cars had been damaged while parked in F-Lot and H-Lot. One student reported that his vehicle had been damaged on the rear passenger door. The other reported that he had found that damage had been done to his left front fender.
- A student discovered March 14 that an unknown person shot the southeast stairwell glass of Corby Hall with a BB-gun.
- Officers found damage to a garage at University Heights Friday. Nothing was missing from the garage.
- A student reported March 15 that she had been harassed by another student in front of the MSC. According to police reports, the suspect made sexual advances toward the victim and tried to kiss her.
- A female Twin Towers West resident reported Thursday that she had been receiving harassing phone calls.
- A TTW resident reported Thursday that she had received harassing phone calls from a known suspect, following an off-campus altercation.
- A male Holderby Hall resident reported Saturday that he had been receiving harassing phone calls from an unknown person.

Editor's note: The MUPD refuses to release the names of crime victims.

## THE FAR SIDE

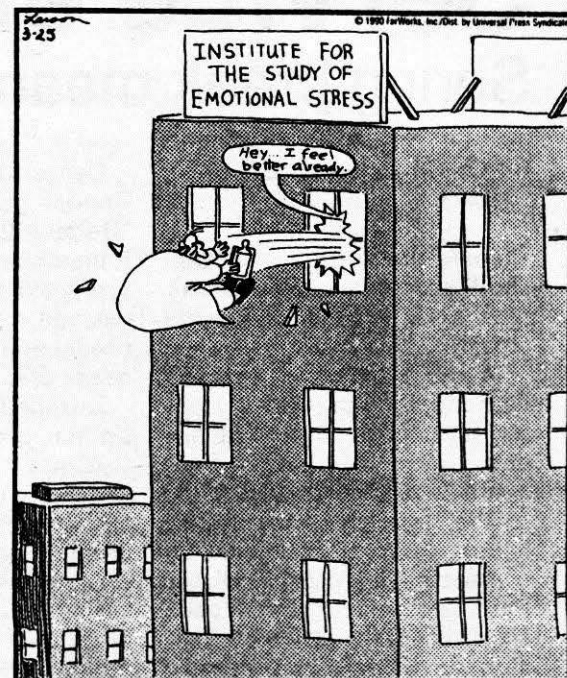
By GARY LARSON



Gus saw them when he crested the hill: snakes. Three of them, basking on the road. Probably diamondbacks.

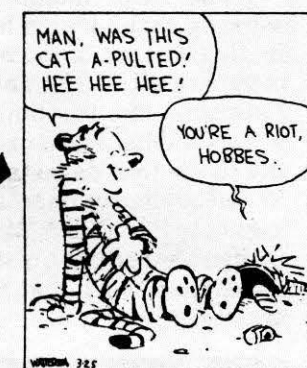
## THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



## Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



## Religion, homosexuality center of talk

By Michelle Randolph  
Reporter

The second meeting in a series of discussions aimed at reconciling homosexual lifestyles and religious beliefs will be April 5 at 1 p.m. in Memorial Student Center 2E11.

Cheryl L. Burke, an ordained Presbyterian minister, leads the discussions based on "Rescuing the Bible From Fundamentalism: A Bishop Rethinks the Meaning of Scripture" by John Shelby Spong.

Burke said the discussion series developed from a request for a Bible study on campus through Spirit of the Hills, which offers "a ministry for gay and lesbian people, supporters, family and friends," Burke said.

Burke said Spong's book addresses problems and questions concerning the Bible.

"Things happened in the world that didn't fit with what he saw in the Bible," Burke said. "I agree with lots of what he says. I don't agree with everything he says, but that's probably true with every book."

Spirit of the Hills, the Alternative Lifestyles Education

Initiative, Lambda Society, and the Counseling Center sponsor the discussion series.

"It's for people who are interested in the issue of being gay and being religious," Stephen W. Hensley, associate dean of student affairs, said.

Six people attended the first discussion. Burke said the series will continue Tuesdays until the end of the semester.

## Society honors freshman, professor

A national honor society for college freshmen has just inducted ninety-three new members.

The members were inducted into the Phi Eta Sigma national honor society, said Linda P. Rowe, associate director of residence life and chapter adviser.

Honorary membership was

awarded to Dr. Maureen Mili-  
cia, professor of theatre.

The organization's goal is to encourage and reward academic excellence among freshmen in institutions of higher learning. Eligibility requirements include a 3.5 grade point average while considered a full-time freshman pursuing a baccalaureate degree.

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# sports

THE PARTHENON 7 FRIDAY, MARCH 25, 1994

The Marshall track team will participate in its second outdoor meet of the season in The Mountain State Invitational at Charleston's Laidley Field. The meet starts at 8 a.m.

## Herd beats ECU

By Rick Elmore  
Reporter

Craig Brumfield hit a grand slam in the ninth inning as the Herd won 11-4 over the Eastern Kentucky University Colonels on Turkey Hughes Field in Richmond, Ky.

Brumfield's bases-loaded home run came with the Herd leading 7-4 and was the first grand slam since John Piepenbrink hit one March 27, 1990 against Cleveland State.

Two other players hit home runs to help Marshall to its eighth win of the season.

Marshall Henry hit his first collegiate home run in the second inning with two on and two out and both teams scoreless. Eastern Kentucky tied the game 2-2 in the bottom of the

second. Todd Ross hit a solo home run in the third to give the Herd a 3-2 lead.

ECU added runs in the fourth and fifth inning and the Herd answered with two runs in the sixth and two more in the seventh for a 7-4 lead.

Steve Diamond evened his record at 1-1. Diamond went two innings giving up two hits, one run, two walks and two strikeouts.

Marshall out-hit the Colonels 10-8 while committing three errors in the field.

The Herd (8-9) entered the ECU game after losing to 9-5 University of Kentucky Tuesday. MU will play this weekend at Virginia Military Institute. Marshall is 4-3 in the Southern Conference, ahead of 6-6 VMI.



Photo by Shannon Guthrie

Brandi Northrup, Fullerton, Calif., pitches against West Virginia Wesleyan. The Lady Herd will be busy this spring break, playing 18 games in 10 days.

## No vacation for Lady Herd

By C.R. Vincent  
Reporter

As most students are beginning spring break today, the Lady Herd softball players will spend the week competing.

Marshall began a 10-day spring tour Thursday that will include participation in two tournaments in the Carolinas.

Head Coach Louie Berndt said the trip could present a lot of surprises and probably will have "it's ups and downs" in the win-loss columns.

"We're going to surprise some people at times if we come out and play like we are capable of playing," she said.

After the doubleheader against Liberty University Thursday, the Lady Herd will compete in the Winthrop Tournament at Rock Hill, S.C.

Marshall is scheduled to play Southern Illinois at 2

p.m. today and the College of Charleston at 8 p.m.

Saturday, the Lady Herd will take on Georgia Tech at 9 a.m. and Coastal Carolina at 3 p.m.

The tournament's first round of single elimination will begin at 7 p.m. Saturday and the second round will begin at 9 a.m. Sunday.

Berndt said she thinks this will be a good tournament.

"You're going to see a lot of teams. You've got some good teams playing and some mediocre teams. That's why I think this will be a good tournament for the kids to watch if anything."

After the Winthrop Tournament, Marshall will travel to North Carolina to play a doubleheader against UNC-Charlotte Monday at 2 p.m.

The Herd will travel back to South Carolina Tuesday to play a doubleheader against Winthrop University at 2 p.m.

Greensboro, N.C., will be the next stop Wednesday, with Marshall playing UNC-Greensboro at 2 p.m.

April 1 will take the Lady Herd to Greenville, S.C. for the Furman Tournament. Marshall will play Charleston Southern, Furman and Campbell.

The last game of the spring tour will be April 2. The Lady Herd will play a rematch against UNC-Greensboro.

Berndt said with so many freshmen the trip will be an exciting experience.

"Ten days with seven freshmen — it's going to be long. It's going to be interesting because you're taking seven freshmen on the road who have never traveled. It's going to be new and exciting for them."

Berndt said the team does not know what to expect on a road trip.

"They are more nervous about what they should bring or how much they should pack."

"They don't realize that they are going to be playing ball and studying. That's going to be it."

## MU athletes: What is spring break?

By Rick Elmore  
Reporter

There will be no spring break for Marshall athletes, as several teams will see action throughout next week.

The baseball team will be in Lexington, Va., Saturday and Sunday to take on Virginia Military Institute.

Tuesday, the team will be home to play the Kentucky Wildcats and then will travel to Athens, Ohio to play the Ohio University Bobcats Wednesday.

Thursday the Herd will go to Cincinnati to play the Bearcats and then return home for Southern Conference games

with Western Carolina April 2-3.

The Lady Herd softball team will spend today through Sunday competing in the Winthrop Tournament. The team will take on UNC-Charlotte in a doubleheader on Monday and will play at Winthrop again Tuesday in a doubleheader. The team will conclude spring break with games Wednesday at UNC-Greensboro and April 1-2 at the Furman Tournament.

The track team will be in action Saturday at 8:00 a.m. in the Mountain State Invitational at Laidley Field in Charleston.

April 2 the team will be in

Athens, Ohio, for the Ohio University Invitational at 10 a.m.

The Lady Herd tennis team will play East Tennessee State today at noon at the 3rd Avenue Courts.

The team will then be on the road for the rest of spring break. They will play Monday against Elon and Wednesday against Edinborough in the Hilton Head Island Spring Trip.

The team will face Furman Thursday, Appalachian State April 2, and Duquesne April 4.

The golf team will play today through Sunday at the Furman Invitational in Greenville, S.C., and April 1-2 in the Johnny Owens Invitational in Lexington, Ky.

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## Time for some Rest & Relaxation



Story by  
V.L. Steele

Photos courtesy  
of Huntington  
Travel Doctors

**T**ick-tock. Tick-tock. Excitement is in the air. Spring break officially begins in just a few more hours.

The number one place to go this spring break (drum roll please) is home, according to Hope Landers, Premier National Travel consultant, and almost two dozen students on campus.

"There really wasn't many good deals out this year like there were last year," said Patty Hanshaw, manager of Huntington Travel Doctors.

Students attribute staying in Huntington or going home to not having enough money to go anywhere else.

"I was going to go to the Canaan Valley, but now I'm staying home because I have no money," Rebekah Booton, Wayne freshman, said.

Will Edwards, Barbourville sophomore, said he too lacks the money for an expensive vacation, but he will be going fishing. "I'm going fishing anywhere, as long as it's some relaxation and away from this place," he said.

For many students, home is not in the Tri-State Area. And, while most out-of-state students say they are glad to be leaving Huntington, many said they are not looking forward to just going home.

Mark Casper, Annapolis, Md., freshman, said he would

*"Cruises are more expensive, but a good value for the money because they include meals and drinks."*

**Adrenna Evicks**  
American Express  
travel representative

rather vacation at the Grand Canyon, but he will be going home to Annapolis instead.

"I'm going to water ski if the water is warm," Casper said. "My backyard is the Severn River which flows into the Chesapeake Bay."

Michelle Giroux, Simsbury, Conn., sophomore, said she wanted to go to Florida, but will be driving home.

A few lucky students will spend their spring break frolicking on the beach and basking in the sun.

"I'm going to Arizona. My sister is a professor at Northern Arizona State," said Lamara Leachman, Rochesler Hills, N.J., senior.

She said she can experience the "best of both worlds" there.

"You can ski in the mountains and when you come off the mountain, it's 80 degrees, so you can lay out in the sun," she said.

John Grayko, Rochester, N.Y., junior, said, "I'm driving to the Florida Keys, to drink, party, swim and

fish."

Joe Abbate, Long Island, N.Y., freshman, said he too will be heading south for a week of rest and relaxation. He said he's meeting friends in Daytona.

"The scenery is better there than at Marshall," he insisted.

While Florida seems to top the list of spring break vacation spots, a few students are taking to the high seas for the week.

American Express Travel Service representative Adrenna Evicks said about 15 students have signed up for cruises to the Bahamas or the Caribbean.

"Cruises are more expensive, but a good value for the dollar because they include meals and drinks," she said. The cost is about \$600 per person, she said.

According to local travel agents, other sought-after vacation getaways this year include Cancun, Mexico, Myrtle Beach, and Jamaica.

### Top Ten Vacation Spots for Spring Break

1. Home
2. Daytona Beach, Fla.
3. Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.
4. Ft. Myers, Fla.
5. Orlando, Fla.
6. Tampa, Fla.
7. Cancun, Mexico & Jamaica
8. Myrtle Beach, S.C.
9. Bahamas & Caribbean cruises
10. Arizona

